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THE LOW-DOWN ON LASER PRINTING IN THE COMPUTER LABS

by Juliet Smith

The University Information Technology Services (UITS) has instituted a new printing policy for all Indiana University students. Each student will have an allotment of free laser printing each semester. Once that allotment is exhausted, students will pay three cents per page for laser printing and will be billed through the Bursar. What does this mean for law students?

The computer labs in the library have always been closed labs. Only law students have been allowed to use the machines in these labs. In order to keep the labs closed to the rest of the University, the Law School in July assumed ownership of these computers. Closed labs could no longer be supported by Student Technology Fee money. The Law School then entered into an agreement with UITS to have them maintain and support the laser printers in the two labs. Our agreement gives law students a larger printing allotment than other students on campus receive. Each law student will have an allotment of 650 pages per semester (both Summer sessions will count together as one semester) with one hundred extra pages to be used anytime throughout the year.

What happens when you print 751 pages in the Fall semester? You will be billed for the one page over your printing allotment. However, the Bursar has a \$5 minimum for billing purposes, so you will pay \$5 for the one page over your allotment. Then you will

start the Spring semester with 650 pages, plus the 166 pages you bought when you paid the Bursar \$5.

What happens when the printer's ink smears all over your resume? Or when the printer jams in the middle of your print request? First, don't throw those messy pages away. Take your damaged print-outs to Dave Lankford, the Media Center Coordinator. Dave will then submit a form, along with the print-outs, to UITS requesting a credit to your account.

How will you know when you have reached your print quota? There will be a web site where you can access your printing account. UITS had not released the URL for this site by the time law school classes began. I'll be emailing the URL to students and posting it in the law school newsletter, *ILA*.

What about Westlaw and Lexis printing? As long as
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you send your Westlaw and Lexis documents to the stand-alone laser printers (the Westlaw and Lexis Laser Printers) in Computer Lab 208A, these documents will not be counted in your printing allotment. Westlaw and Lexis do have print limitations. However, they are much more generous than the University allotment.

If you have questions regarding printing, feel free to stop by my office, or contact me at jcsmith@indiana.edu ♦

HOW WE SPENT OUR SUMMER

Those of you returning from last year have, hopefully, noticed that there are no longer books sitting on the floor all over the Library. That's because we spent most of the summer completing a major shift of the books in the Library. Although we moved books on every floor of the Library, the biggest shifts occurred on the ground, second and third floors. We added shelving in various locations on these floors to accommodate the growth in our collection. In order to make enough room for the bound periodicals on the ground floor, a number of carrels were removed and shelving was added (no carrels were lost, just redistributed to other floors).

The biggest change in the location of material occurred with the classified collection on the second and third floors. Because of a serious space shortage on the second floor in the KF collection (KF is American law and therefore our largest classified section), we had to move part of the KF books to the third floor of the Library. Now you can find books with call numbers from A to KF 1099 on the third floor and books with call numbers from KF 1100 to Z on the second floor.

Adding to the complication of the move was the decision of the Library of Congress to change the call number classification for international law from JX to KZ (see article on this page). These books have been moved to their permanent location on the second floor, but we are still in the process of changing the call numbers on the books. This project should be completed in the next two months.

Although we were able to get all of the books

moved

before classes began, we still have a number of "clean up" projects to complete. The major one is changing all of the range guides to reflect the new location of the collection. "Range guides" are those cards on the end of every range of shelving that lets you know what books are included on those shelves. We should have those up in the near future, making it easier to locate materials in the stacks. In the meantime, please ask a reference librarian if you have trouble finding the book you are looking for.

You have probably also noticed all the boxes sitting around the Library. These are mostly books that we removed from the faculty library before it was recently renovated. We have spent a great deal of time labeling the boxes and recording their contents and will be moving them to storage very shortly. As a matter of fact, if all goes as planned most of them will be gone by the time this newsletter is published!

So, if you see a Library staff member, don't ask them if they had a quiet summer!

Linda K. Fariss,
Associate Director

CONVERSION OF JX CALL NUMBERS TO JZ/KZ

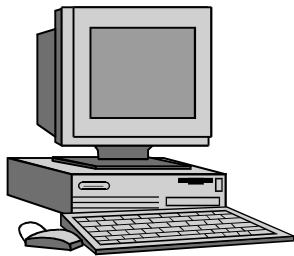
One change that has occurred, and continues to occur, with the shift of the collection is the conversion of the JX classification schedule to the new schedules JZ and KZ. The original JX schedule for international law was developed in the early 1900's and first published by the Library of Congress in 1910. This predated World War I, the League of Nations, World War II, the United Nations, NATO, exploration of outer space, and other significant developments in international law.

The Library of Congress continued to develop and edit the schedule over the years to accommodate these changes, but eventually it was decided that two new schedules were needed. One would be for the topic of International Relations and would use the prefix JZ, and the other would be for the Law of Nations, and would use KZ. After several years of

development, the new schedules were implemented in 1997 and the Library of Congress ceased to assign the call number JX. As a consequence, new international law material received by the library was separated from the older material in JX. Since converting the older material to KZ involved a shift between floors (3rd floor to the 2nd floor), we waited until the shifting project began this Summer to begin the conversion.

The most important item to remember in all this is that much of the material that is converting to KZ has not had its call numbers changed, even though it is sitting with the other KZ material on the second floor. If you look up an item in IUCAT and it has a JX call number, first check the stacks on the 3rd floor. If it is not there, check with a reference librarian to find it on the second floor. We are working hard to change this material, and should finish in a couple of months. The JX material that is converting to JZ will be done after the KZ material is completed, since it will not be moving from the section where it is currently shelved. Further updates concerning this conversion will be published in *Res Ipsa Loquitur*.

Michael Maben,
Cataloging Librarian



LAPTOP NETWORK CONNECTIONS INCREASED IN THE LIBRARY

This Summer, the Library increased the number of locations where you can use your laptop computer to

connect to the University's network. We have recently completed wiring additional carrels so that we now have a total of 71 carrels where you can use your laptop to connect to the University's network. This will allow you to send and receive e-mail, browse the web, do your legal research on Lexis and Westlaw and access your student locker - all from your carrel! For the exact locations of these carrels, please see Jennifer Bryan or Laura Winninghoff in the Circulation Office. Additionally, all of the conference rooms in the Library are wired for network access. And don't forget the Laptop Room! Room 206E serves as the Library's Laptop Room when it is not being using for Law School seminars. There are twelve connection ports in this room. A schedule is posted on the door informing students of those times the room will not be available.

The University's network is run on ethernet. So, to hook up your laptop, you will need an ethernet adapter. The Library has twelve of these PC ethernet adapter cards available for check-out at the Circulation Desk. There is a four-hour check-out limit, with two renewal options. Instructions for installing the PC card on your laptop are included with the adapter card check-out kit. If you run into technical problems, Dave Lankford, the Media Center support person, is available to give you assistance. His desk is located in the Media Center of the Library.

Over time, the Library is planning to wire more carrels. We are interested in your input as to the next group of carrels to wire. If you would like to make a suggestion, please stop by my office (Room 105B in the reference area) or drop a note in the Suggestion Box.

Also, please remember to secure your laptop when you leave your carrel. The library has installed

The Suggestion Box

(Each month in this space Associate Director Linda Fariss replies to suggestions received by the Library)

Suggestion: Rebels in Law: Voices in History of Black Women Lawyers. Author: J. Clay Smith, Jr. \$39.50.

Response: I assume you are requesting that we buy this book. If you had given me your name I would have responded to you personally. According to the online catalog, we already own this book. It is currently checked out. You may put a recall on it at the circulation desk. Thanks for your suggestion.

docking bolts on every carrel. Students are responsible for providing their own security cables. Please see Dave Lankford for suggestions on the best security devices.

It is always safest to take your laptop with you if you leave your carrel, but if you must leave it behind, *please* secure it.

*Linda K. Fariss,
Associate Director*

JUDGE THEM BY THEIR WEB SITES

With their campaigns in full gear, the presidential candidates have staked their territory on the Web to raise money, distribute position papers, raise money, show off their families, solicit volunteers, and possibly raise some money. Ranging from the ultra-high-tech site of Steve Forbes to the more simplistic

page of Gary Bauer, the sites will provide you with just about everything you need to know to be an informed voter. So if you want to enlist in Buchanan's Brigade, catch a glimpse of Tipper and Al's wedding photo, or perhaps just read about Elizabeth Dole's favorite things (she's partial to Vanilla Swiss Almond ice cream) check out the following web sites.

Gary Bauer – www.bauer2k.com/
Bill Bradley – www.billbradley.com
Pat Buchanan – www.gopatgo2000.com/
George W. Bush – www.georgewbush.com
Elizabeth Dole – www.edole2000.org/
Steve Forbes – www.forbes2000.com
Al Gore – www.algore2000.com
John McCain – www.mccain2000.com
Dan Quayle – www.quayle.org/

*Nonie Watt,
Head of Technical Services*

WORKING THE HALLS

Welcome to several new faces in the Law School and a couple of familiar faces in new places:

Professor Charles Geyh joins the faculty to teach Trademark & Unfair Competition Law and Civil Procedure. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School and, most recently, was a visiting Professor of Law at Case Western Reserve Law School and at Cleveland State Law School.

Professor Jeannine Bell joins the faculty after having received her JD degree and PhD in Political Science from the University of Michigan. She will be teaching a seminar this Fall, entitled Law & Society.

Professor Kellye Testy will be visiting this Fall to teach Corporations & Bankruptcy. Professor Testy is a member of the faculty at Seattle University School of Law and is a 1991 graduate of this law school.

Professor Emily VanTassel joins the faculty as a visiting professor, to teach Contracts & Family Law. Professor VanTassel is Professor of Law at Widener University School of Law.

Chris Rodden, who was Assistant Director of Career Services for three years, is the new Director.

Margaret Bunnell, the new Assistant Director of Career

Services, was previously Assistant Director of Career Services and a counselor at The George Washington University Law School.

Patrick Schrems, a 1983 graduate of the Law School, is the Interim Director for the Child Advocacy Clinic.

Christy Cazee joins the staff as Computer Support Technician.

Congratulations to Amanda Burnham (Director, Annual Fund and Reunion Giving) and her husband John, who are the proud parents of Meredith Victoria. Meredith was born June 12th.

Belated Happy Birthday to all those born in August:

Professor Gene Shreve on August 6th ♦ Associate Dean Len Fromm on the 15th ♦ Professor Steve Conrad on the 16th ♦ Dale Calabrese (Student Affairs Office), Professor Ed Greenebaum & Professor Jeff Stake, on the 19th ♦ Recorder Sherrilyn McCoy-Lawrence & Professor Harry Pratter on the 27th ♦

Happy September Birthdays to:

Librarian Mike Maben on September 12th ♦ Librarian Keith Buckley on the 15th ♦ Professor Terry Behtel on the 18th ♦ Shirley Wright (ILJ Office) on the 29th ♦